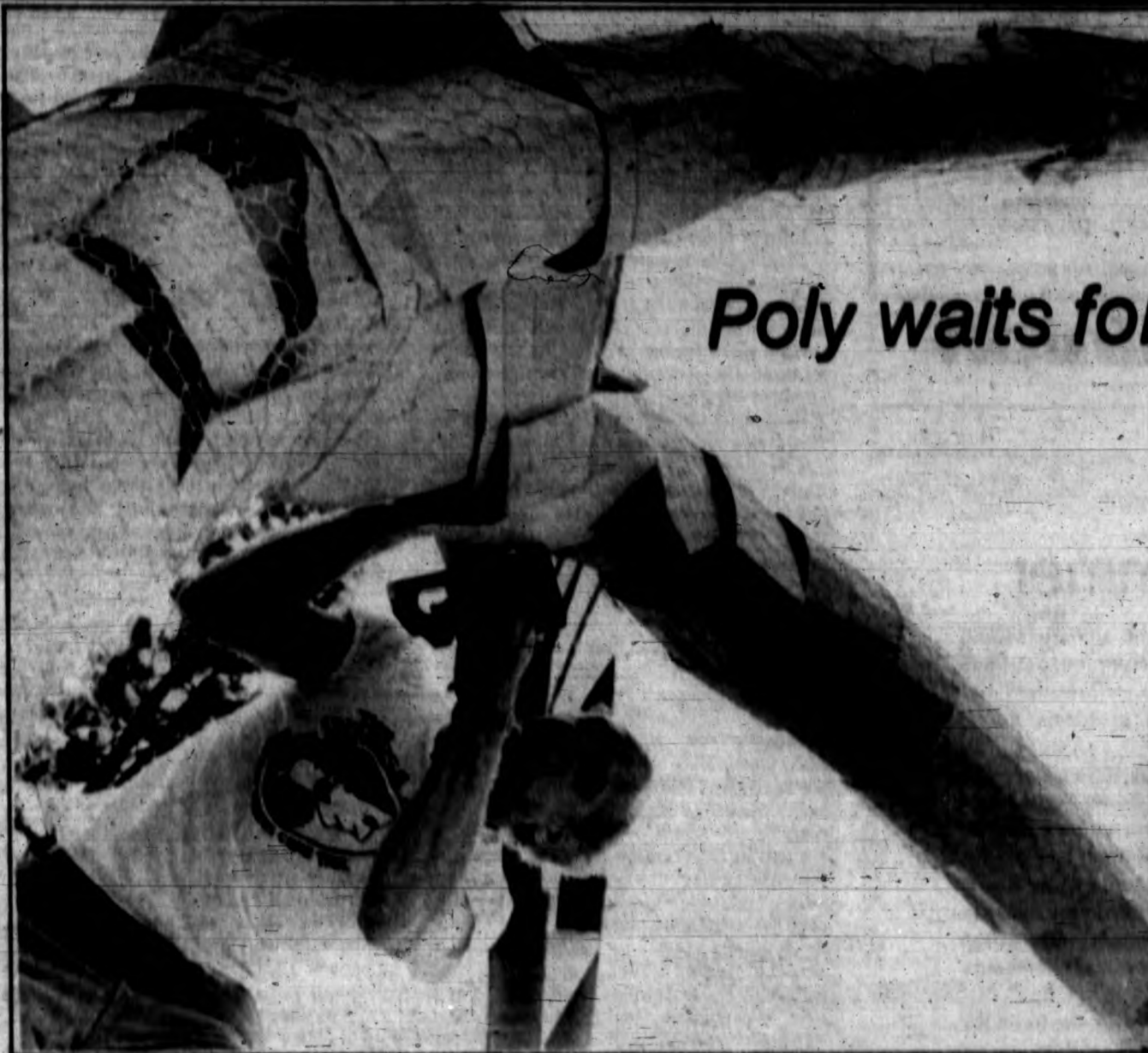


Mustang Daily

Thursday, April 26, 1979

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Vol. 43 No. 884



Poly waits for Royal crowd

ROYAL PREPARATIONS—Students and faculty members ready for Poly's open house. Above, architecture instructor Don Koberg staples

together an information booth on the library lawn. Right, students build a giant ruler to measure up to Royal standards.

Less than 30 hours from now the Cal Poly campus will be crawling with mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and friends of students.

For those visitors who survive the gas situation and make the trek to San Luis Obispo they will be greeted by blue skies and warm weather for the 48th annual Poly Royal.

Last year, a vehicle count shows there were between 103,000 and 104,000 people on campus to attend the two-day event. As far as attendance goes this year, Don McCaleb, public information officer,

said he didn't even want to "hazard" a guess.

The most recent research concerning revenue from Poly Royal is a 1974 study done by the Transportation Engineering Department and the Economics Department. That year Poly Royal brought in about \$2 million to the community and about 54,000 people attended, said Tom Dunigan, director of institutional research.

The campus police are preparing to step up service for the open house. About 14 officers will be working 16-hour shifts starting Friday

said parking officer Lana Fleming.

"There will be a lot of traffic and a lot of people," she said. "The fact that there are so many people means you can't respond fast enough to any type of problems."

The parking problem will no doubt be acute this weekend but, said Fleming, "you'll have work to get a ticket."

"We won't be writing any tickets over Poly Royal unless cars are obstructing passageways or parked in han-

dicapped zones," said Fleming.

Gas supplies for the weekend still look grim. The California State Office of Fuel Allocation has refused the request of more gasoline for the weekend, according to Julie Adams, head of the Poly Royal Board.

A fuel information line will be set up at the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce so visitors can find out where gas will be available if they are in doubt. The chamber's number is 543-1323.



Mustang Daily—Ken Gray

Traveling the rocky road of the renter's rebate

BY MEQ McCONAHEY
Daily Staff Writer

Even though Sally Palmer is thankful that the \$210 she pays each month for her modest two-bedroom apartment is well below that other Poly students are paying for comparable housing, she says it's still difficult to meet her financial obligations on a \$230 a month income. The 25-year-old child development major's problems are only a microcosm of a much greater frustration shared by 3.5 million renters in the state of California who are looking for their share of the Proposition 13 pie. Their complaint is that landlords are hogging the benefits of the tax-slashing measure by not passing on any of their savings to their tenants.

In fact, Palmer says she has seen her rent rise twice since last June when Proposition 13 took effect, from \$175 to \$190 to \$210 in a seven-month period.

"I definitely think renters are getting smashed," Palmer says. "We are paying out so much and not gaining anything in return like those who own their own property."

F.E. McNamara, who purchased the Sierra Vista apartments of Foothill Boulevard six years ago, justifies the rent increase by citing spiraling maintenance costs including a new roof installed at a cost

of \$4000 this past year.

Yet there is strong hope that renters may yet benefit from Sacramento's era of good feeling if any one of four assembly bills proposed to increase the current renter's state income tax credit pass the state legislature and are signed into law by Governor Brown.

Renters are currently given a \$37 rebate each year.

Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland, is sponsoring bill which would increase that credit to \$300.

A similar bill forcing landlords to pass on 80 per cent of their Proposition 13 property tax savings to tenants was soundly defeated in the senate last summer, where some representatives are landlords themselves.

Almost a year later, the problem has arisen again.

The Bates bill is the one that has received the most media attention along with a measure by Assemblyman Mike Roos that would increase the credit to \$180.

Roos' bill (AB19) is a little more complicated. It would require tenants to pay two checks to their landlord every month, one for rent and one for the property taxes normally included in the rent. This separate payment system would permit renters who itemize tax

returns to deduct the property taxes from their state income taxes, according to Roos' aides, who estimate a savings of as much as \$30 in state taxes and \$400 in federal income tax returns.

The bill would also require a new assessment of all rental units to determine their individual property taxes.

Aides to both Bates and Roos say the bills, currently awaiting passage or amendment in the Revenue and Taxation Committee, were proposed because most tenants have not received any benefit from the passage of Proposition 13.

Another tenant in the Sierra Vista complex responds favorably to the proposed increase on renter's rebates.

Anything would be an improvement over the nothing were getting," said Madolyn Nix a secretary at Poly who has lived with her husband Doug in the same apartment for seven years.

The couple said they are especially indignant over the renter's situation because the highest of housing in the area prevents them from purchasing their own home. Yet Nix questions how much the Roos bill would benefit students.

"I'm more in favor of the rebate instead of messing with property taxes," she says.

"You'd only get it if you itemize and most students don't itemize."

Sally Palmer, who doesn't meet the minimum \$2200 in deductions needed by a single person in order to itemize, agrees. She says she would much prefer a flat cash award. Every year she counts on her income tax returns to help pay major expenses. This year, her \$42 state return and \$250 federal return will offset the cost of braces, she says.

"If it were raised it would be a tremendous help. I just love getting refunds. They always come at a time when I need the money the most. They're like a savings account."

Assemblywoman Carol Hallatt, R-Atascadero, is in full support of the concept of increasing the rebate to renters.

"The majority of renters didn't realize the savings that homeowners did with Proposition 13, and it's important that they receive the same credit," she says.

Hallatt does believe that \$300 is a little steep. The State Department of Finance estimates that the Bates bill would cost the state about \$1.1 billion, while the Roos bill would cost only \$520 million.

She says that the money needed to implement such a program will come from the \$5.8 billion budget surplus.

Mustang Daily

Polygraph Journal
1908-1908

Polygram
1910-1932

El Mustang
1933-1937

Mustang Daily
1937-

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Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

If we had a hammer

The races for ASI offices are beginning to heat up and are leading into the elections on May 9 and 10. The issues are beginning to surface and several candidates, especially those running for president and vice-president, have begun to take stands on problems facing students.

This political activity has us apprehensive, because we hope the result of the participant's energies will be a better, and more responsive student government—and hopefully one which is elected by more than the usual 15 or 16 percent of the student.

We also find ourselves asking, "What platform would we stand on if we were running for ASI president?" Since we are often in a position to observe issues affecting both student and the community in which we live, we have editorially formed opinions about how we think things should run. If we were president, we would.

Fold up and shut down the ASI travel fund. If there are conferences student leaders needed to attend, they would pay for it themselves. There is no excuse for sending students on junkets supported by other students' money.

—Put extreme pressure on the Cal State Students Association, the ASU's lobbying group, to reconstruct its lobbying pattern to encompass all state legislators, especially those from districts with major universities.

—Do something to alleviate the parking mess. Of course, solutions to this problem are hard-won and not always apparent. But, we believe, the university is beginning to open more parking on campus with their few new additions to existing facilities. By working within the administration, something could be done to fix the problems.

—Lastly, we would dare to be different and to come up with more programs to interest more people. We might not be flashy or controversial, but we would surely draw attention to the job we were doing and not only ask for, but demand, input by our actions. Perhaps if this student body were more politically oriented and even "ried-up" we would have a much more solid base from which re-examine university goals.

A way out

Evacuation plans and nuclear power plants are a package deal. But while the materials and design of Diablo Canyon may be the latest in technology, the evacuation plans the public is getting with the plant is already obsolete.

San Luis Obispo County's nuclear emergency plan focuses only on evacuating persons living within six miles of the Diablo plant and merely mentions the possibility of evacuating Los Osos, Avila Beach and the Edna Valley without giving any concrete details on how to evacuate these areas.

We feel the evacuation plan for San Luis Obispo County should provide strategies for evacuating a much larger area than a six-mile radius. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission-Environmental Protection Agency task force has issued a report which recommends nuclear emergency plans cover the area within 10 miles of nuclear plants, and the state is working on plans for evacuating people in a 25-mile radius of nuclear plants.

In the case of San Luis Obispo, even a 10-mile radius makes a significant difference. Only about 24 persons live within the six-mile radius of Diablo Canyon, whereas 2,000 persons live in the areas of Los Osos, Laguna Lake, Avila Beach and Sunset Palisades which would be encompassed by the 10-mile radius.

An evacuation plan is one of those things we hope we won't ever need but is nice to have around. Unfortunately it needs to be more than a few pages of reassuring words and diagrams—it needs to be a tool that can be put to work and it needs to be worked out before the Diablo Canyon plant goes to work. Give us a way to get out before Diablo gets going.

Letters

The new U

Editors:

The instructions to faculty for processing student withdrawals from classes during the first three weeks of the quarter are signed by Gerald Punched, Registrar, and read in part as follows: A student may withdraw from a course without academic penalty during the initial 15 instructional days of the quarter provided the instructor is formally notified. After the third week census date, the instructor must assume that any student who has not provided notification of withdrawal will remain officially enrolled in the course.

Clearly, this means that an instructor does not have the right to drop a student's name from a class list unilaterally—the student has the sole option in that regard, and unless the student gives formal notification, his name must remain on the class list, even if he never attended the class.

In connection with the U grade, the 1977-78 Catalog reads in part as follows:

The symbol "U" indicates that an enrolled student did not withdraw from the course but failed to complete course requirements. It is used when, in the opinion of the instructor, completed assignments or course activities or both were insufficient to make normal evaluation of academic performance possible.

Clearly, this means that a student whose name appears on a class list but who never initiates withdrawal procedures from that class must receive a U, if he completes no assignments or class activities, even if he never attends the class. The instructor does not have any option here; he has no right to simply drop the student from the roll, and nothing on which to base an academic evaluation. The reference in the Catalog to the instructor's opinion has to do only with whether the instructor thinks that the student has completed enough work to enable the instructor to assign another grade—it does not allow any consideration of extenuating circumstances. According to the clear meaning of the catalog and Mr. Punched's own directives, if a student qualifies for a U, then he must be given a U.

This is contradicted by the following remarks attributed to Mr. Punched by the Mustang Daily of Thursday, April 12 ("The new U at Cal Poly"):

The administering of a U is somewhat arbitrary, said Punched. Instructors are not required to give the grade if a student qualifies for it.

"The instructors might know of some extenuating circumstances," he said.

We, the undersigned faculty are concerned that the remarks attributed to Mr. Punched will have the effect of making faculty's consistent application of the clear meaning of the Catalog and Mr. Punched's directives

appear arbitrary and unilateral, if those remarks are correctly attributed to Mr. Punched, then he is contradicting his own directives to the faculty, and his reiterations of those directives in repeated interviews with us. We think that this issue is vitally important both to those who give grades and to those who receive them, as an inconsistent policy on Mr. Punched's part would be the same as no policy at all.

Kendrick W. Walker
A.C.W. Bethel
Frederick J. O'Toole
Russell A. Lancelotti
Dolores Sweet
Judy D. Saltzman

On lobbying

Editors:

Regarding your editorial, "Keeping Up With Jones," I found the Daily once again being an editorial opinion on less than solid ground.

I think the Mustang Daily could learn from a short lesson in lobbying the legislature. First, the place to concentrate your lobbying effort is not on the Assembly floor. The lobbyist must help introduce, support or oppose bills as they proceed through subcommittees and committees.

The standing committees where most of the student-oriented legislation originates are: Education, Housing and Community Development, Labor, Employment and Consumer Affairs, Revenue and Taxation and especially Ways and Means (Education Subcommittee). Carol Hallett is not a member of any of these committees (she is a member of both the Agriculture and Rules Committee).

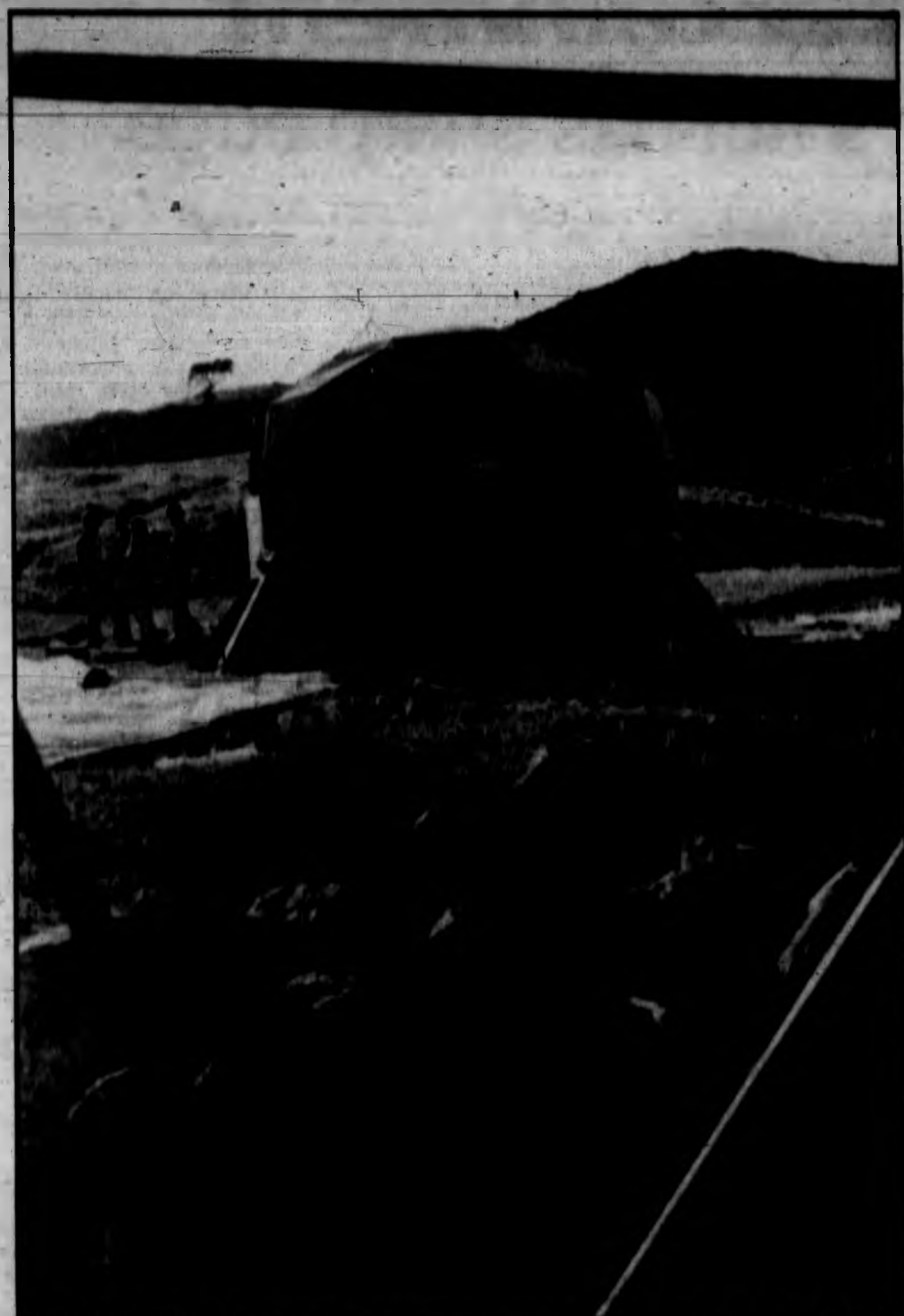
Craig Jones and the CSSA obviously have a much more intense relationship with the Assemblypersons serving on the aforementioned committees. The Daily did not ask John Vasconcellos (Chairman, Education Subcommittee, Ways and Means), Leroy Green (Chairman, Education Committee), Howard Berman (author of AB 224, majority floor leader), Daniel Boatright (Chairman, Ways and Means), Richard Alatorre (member Education Committee, Tom Bane (Assistant Speaker Pro Tem) or Leo McCarthy (Assembly Speaker) if they heard of Craig or the CSSA.

A news source gains credibility only when it presents both sides of an issue. Craig Jones and the CSSA Sacramento office should have been contacted prior to the publishing of the editorial. If the Daily can't afford a long distance telephone call, as a member of CSSA, they should have contacted me.

I can only hope and pray that in the future the Daily will base their editorials on research and reasoning instead of a sensationalist approach.

Larry Robinson





HOY HOUSE—The only solar structure at this year's Design Village is constructed primarily of cardboard and styrofoam and can be seen this

Mustang Daily—Ray Acord

weekend in Poly Canyon. Buses will be taking persons to the village from the library.

Soaking in the new design of Cal Poly's solar structure

BY ROBERT HOWARD
Daily Staff Writer

It's actually passive but it looks like it could roar into the upper atmosphere at a moment's notice.

A passive solar structure is being constructed this year at the Design Village in Poly Canyon.

The project is meant to be experienced.

"Passive solar works through design. That's what we want to show, that expensive equipment and electronic gadgets aren't necessary; design alone will do it," said Rick Herrero, who is helping put the structure together.

About 15 architecture students from Ken Haggard's second year design class are finishing the project, which was started last quarter. While not an official part of the 1979 Design Village, the structure is being displayed so it will get maximum exposure during Poly Royal, said Herrero.

The solar unit is designed for people to sit in and experience passive solar energy first hand. It is also portable and could be used in movable energy exhibits, Herrero said.

It is constructed of cardboard laminated to styrofoam panels and works from a simple heat-siphon principle.

Heat-siphoning takes place when air inside a closed room is heating causing it to rise. As

the air cools, it settles toward the floor to be drawn over the heating unit again by rising hot air.

The heating units are south-facing collector trays of Glauber salt, a chemical mixture of salts which absorb heat during the day and become liquid at 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

When the liquid cools during evening hours, it gives off heat and returns to a solid state. The collectors are insulated at night to prevent heat loss.

The space-looking project was begun last quarter and is built with a repetitive series of triangles and rectangles. Herrero didn't know how many hours the group has spent on the project, but glue alone cost \$420, he said.

This is the first time such a project has ever been designed and constructed, he said. Also unique is the entry door, which will limit heat loss. The door is made of eight plastic-covered foam rubber panels. People enter the unit by pushing through the panels which bend and form to the body as one goes through.

Design Village '79 will begin to take shape Thursday, April 26, at 8 a.m. Students from the five departments of Cal Poly's School of Architecture and Environmental Design and students from 12 other

schools, mostly from the Los Angeles area, will meet for three days of fun and sharing of design ideas.

Because groups are banding together on projects, more camaraderie and interaction is expected this year, said Becky Blumm, co-chairperson of the Design Village coordinating committee.

Design Village gives students valuable experience in working with a group, she said, because architects seldom work individually.

"You get an idea of what it's like to work with others on a design. Rarely does everyone agree on what it should be, and compromise becomes a very important skill," she said.

Design village students will live for three days in the structures they designed and built in Poly Canyon.

"It's not a suit and tie conference," Blum said. "It's a place to have fun."

Live jazz, rock and folk music is scheduled as well as the non-competitive New Games. Speakers are also scheduled during the three days, but everything is very informal, she added.

Extra buses have been added this year to take people to Design Village during Poly Royal. Two large buses and three vans will leave from the library to shuttle people up the canyon.

Motorists utter few complaints about the high price of gasoline

(AP) Americans appear to be little perturbed about the rapidly rising price of gasoline. Service station owners around the country report motorists are buying as much gasoline as ever with few or no complaints.

"Once in a while we get an

angry person, but those are few and far between," said Jim Dunn, owner of an Amoco station in Kansas City, Mo. Dunn is charging 84.3 cents a gallon for unleaded gasoline at fuel service pumps—up a penny since the beginning of the month—and 80.9 cents a

gallon for unleaded at self-service pumps—a 4-cent rise since April 1.

Oil companies are reporting large profits—Tenneco's first quarter earnings were up 81 percent and Gulf's rose 61 percent—but the companies say they are benefiting only because oil supplies are extremely tight due to the Iranian revolution, causing the forces of supply and demand to push prices up.

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Entertainment

Magician's act has sharp edge

BY JEANNINE
FRANUBICH
Daily Staff Writer

Steven Jaffe will be swallowing razor blades at Poly Royal.

"I am the most demanded performer for Poly Royal," said Jaffe, a 16-year-old magician and a Cal Poly speech communications major.

Jaffe has been studying magic since he was 14, and has been performing since he was 16. The tall, curly-haired magician performed what he calls his most daring feat—swallowing razor blades—at the Veterans Memorial Hall magic show on April 13. He plans to do it again at Poly Royal.

"Since I'm going four shows on Friday, I have a theme and

a continuity so that people can follow me through the day. There will be surprises, and something new in each show," Jaffe said.

"My shows will include everything from mime and comedy to the classical producing-a-rabbit."

Jaffe will be part of the Chautauqua show which will be performed Friday and Saturday at 12:30 and 3:30 under a half-tent pitched on the lawn in front of the English building.

"Chautauqua was turn-of-the-century, wholesome entertainment," Jaffe said.

The Chautauqua show was a group of entertainers, political activists and speakers who from 1870-1924 traveled to towns throughout the country

to spread culture and education.

"President Roosevelt called the Chautauqua show 'more American than America,'" he said.

Jaffe will be giving a dramatic reading of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Bells," and will be part of a song and dance duet to "Heart of my Heart," at the Chautauqua show.

"I'll be doing a turn-of-the-century magic show between the two Chautauqua shows at 1:15," Jaffe said.

Jaffe will be performing a children's magic show at 11:00 on Friday by the Math building.

On Friday evening at 7:30

Jaffe will be giving an adult magic show out in Design Village.

"I like to do a mental trip for anyone that is capable of abstract thought," Jaffe said. "I like to take people away for a second and make them forget where they are and who they are."

"All my stuff is self-taught out of books. I let my mind run free. I get into a lot of philosophy behind my magic," he said.

"But for kids," Jaffe said "it's just good wholesome entertainment."

"I'm going to please the audience and help promote the Poly Royal spirit of good times," Jaffe said.

Best bets

Hooker plays the blues in Pismo

BY BEVERLY LANGLOIS
Daily Entertainment Editor

Well, I suppose most of you are either planning to deal with the lunacy and chaos that is Poly Royal, or you're planning to get the hell out of town before the hordes start trooping in.

I decided to do a "Best bets" anyway, even if there are only a few of us who will be attempting to stay here and lead a normal life despite the 100,000 or so extra people who will be competing for everything from gasoline to booths in coffee shops.

Before I get started on

anything else, I want to explain (for any of you who noticed) why the article on John Lee Hooker didn't say anything about where or when he was going to be appearing. That was my fault. I forgot that one shouldn't leave the information until the last part of the story, since sometimes there is not enough room to get the whole article in, and the people putting the paper together at night have a natural tendency to take what is extra off of the bottom.

By now I'm sure most of you are aware that Hooker

Theatre Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all the usual places for \$9. If you want to see where rock and roll started, Hooker is one to add to your list.

I went and saw Cal Tjader at the Shore Cliff Inn last night, and I pity any of you jazz freaks who let that one go by. I don't have room here for a review, but leave it to say, whew! Mr. Tjader and his group played to a full house for both shows last night and the night before and even though the seating is a little awkward in there, it is a real pleasure to hear such fine

music and only have to share it with about 200 other people.

I have to insert one little suggestion for you "royalists" and "non-royalists alike." If you ever need an impressive place to take family or friends for champagne brunch on Sunday, the Whaler's Inn in Pismo does a fine job, and the decor is oh-so-cool they'll think they're in Sanualito or Beverly Hills.

Tell Mom and Pop Hi and we'll talk about it next week when things are back to normal—lots of goodies coming up.

Brown wants to end nuke expansion

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., in one of his strongest jabs at President Carter to date, Wednesday called on Carter to tell the nuclear industry that the days of nuclear power expansion are "all over."

The Democratic governor also praised Wednesday's recommendation by the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission calling for temporary closure of eight Babcock & Wilcox nuclear plants.

At a hastily-called news conference, Brown, who says he may run for President in 1980, repeatedly criticized Carter's pro-nuclear stance, saying other energy sources should be explored instead.

"... It's rather clear to me that the combination of risks, costs, safety problems, the problem of storage of waste, the prospect of proliferation and even the danger of sabotage all combine to make it imperative that this country

now pursue a path of alternative energy sources," he said.

He said Carter, "far from encouraging a short-cutting of the licensing process of nuclear reactors, should tell the American people and the nuclear industry quite simply: 'Enough is enough.'"

The 41-year-old governor, a long-time critic of nuclear power, said that recent events had made it very clear that "the days of nuclear power are indeed numbered."

Brown refused to say he favored a total ban on existing plants, focusing instead on halting nuclear power expansion and building other, safer power sources in the future.

He said some existing

nuclear plants and plants in the process of construction "should be carefully evaluated" and acknowledged some parts of the country might be severely hurt by a total nuclear ban.

His comments echoed many of the remarks he made on the ABC television "Good Morning America" program which aired earlier in the day. There he said his policy on nuclear expansion was: "No. No more. Never again."

On the program and at the news conference, Brown declined to say he was running for President but told reporters at the news conference he was "certainly not further from" announcing.



PRESTO-CHANGO—Magician Steven Jaffe will perform more than any other person over the Poly Royal weekend, he says.

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Newscope

Orphan Amy

Tonight at 10 p.m. KCPR will present the further misadventures of Little Orphan Amy. "Little Orphan Amy" is an original comedy radio show that can be heard each week on KCPR.

Hotline volunteers

Hotline, a 24-hour crisis intervention and referral service, is looking for volunteers to fill vacancies expected during the summer months. Interviews are now being conducted for a training session scheduled to begin the weekend of May 19 and 20.

The training program is designed to better listening skills, increase self awareness and teach crisis intervention. For more information or an application, interested persons should call 344-6162.

Solar exhibits

The Mechanical Engineering Department will be displaying senior projects, special projects and lab experiments in their Poly Royal exhibit in Engineering West. There will also be may solar energy exhibits on display.

Pool tournament

A double elimination eight ball tournament will be held May 12 at 10 a.m. in the games area of the union. Any persons interested in signing up for the tournament should contact the attendant on duty.

Rugby game

Cal Poly's rugby team will take on the San Luis City team Saturday for the San Luis Obispo Mayor's cup Trophy. The game will be at Mustang stadium at 2 p.m. and is free.

Racquetball Club

The Cal Poly Racquetball Club will host the Second Annual R.O. Roll Out Benefit Racquetball Tournament on Memorial Day weekend at the San Luis Obispo Courthouse. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. The entry fee is \$10 and includes a tournament shirt. Entry forms are available at the San Luis Obispo Courthouse and in the main gym.

Poly Royal dance

The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring a dance in Chumash Saturday at 9 p.m. Cost is \$1 and the dance is open to all.

Newscope

Newscope runs every Tuesday and Thursday. Groups or individuals can have their events publicized by fitting out a newscope from and submitting it to Graphic Arts 226. All forms should be handed in by 10 a.m. on the day before they are to run.

Question period

The candidates for AHI president and vice president will be available to answer questions May 7 at 6 p.m. in L11 220.

Craft sale

The Craft Center Committee will be sponsoring a craft sale over Poly Royal which will feature crafts and wares made by Poly students. The sale will be held in the craft center in the union.

Blood pressure

The Inter-fraternity Council and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, in cooperation with the American Heart Association, will be sponsoring a blood pressure check-up booth at this year's Poly Royal.

Poly horse show

The Cutting and Reining Club is sponsoring a Poly Royal Horse Show at the Horse Unit on Friday beginning at 7:30 a.m. with the working horse class. Western classes will be held in the morning and English classes in the afternoon. The show is free.

ARCO scholarship

Applications are available in the Financial Aid office for students who want to apply for the J.W. Van Dyke Scholarship program. Students must show financial need as well as academic progress and preference will be given to students related to active or retired employees of ARCO.



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Poly barbecue

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity is sponsoring a Poly Royal barbecue Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Poly Grove. The barbecue will feature top sirloin steak, beans, rolls, salad and refreshment. Cost is \$4.25 for adults, \$2.50 for children and under.

Carnation sale

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be holding a May Day Carnation Sale Tuesday with proceeds going to the Special Olympics. The sale will take place in the union plaza. Cost will be 25 cents per flower or \$1 for five flowers.

Eddie Money

Tickets are now on sale for the Eddie Money Concert May 4 at 8 p.m. in the main gym. Cost is \$6.50 for student tickets purchased in advance and \$7.50 at the door.

ABI candidates

Deadline for submitting candidate statements to Mustang Daily is May 4. Candidates for all ABI offices may submit statements to Graphic Arts 226. Statements should be kept somewhat brief and those submitted past the deadline will not be run.

Spring banquet

The Accounting Department will be holding a spring banquet at The Old House will be May 10. Tickets for the banquet will be sold in B&E during Poly Royal.

Frog jumping

The Recreation and Tournaments Committee is planning its Fourth Annual Frog Jumping Contest May 3 at 11 a.m. in the union plaza. There will be classifications for small frogs, large frogs, and a division for frogs or rent frogs for 50 cents at the contest.

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Extension course expanding variety of classroom topics

Topics ranging from real estate to botany will be covered in forthcoming Cal Poly Extension courses. Scheduled for the weekend of May 4, "Real Estate Investments" will be taught by Dr. Daniel Chase of the Agricultural Management Department.

Fee for the one-unit professional-credit course is \$25, and preregistration is required by Monday.

Another two-day workshop, "Mother-Daughter workshop," is scheduled for the weekend of May 11. Dr. JHI Steinberg, a psychologist from San Jose, will conduct the workshop, which is designed to help mother and daughter pairs work out their differences.

This is also a one unit course, and preregistration is required by May 4. The fee is \$25.

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Sports

Youngsters rebuild tennis team

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily Sports Writer

If you had attended a Cal Poly men's tennis match earlier in the season, you probably would have seen Lyle Chamberlain, Brad Faltermeyer, Ron Berryhill and Bill Torre occupying four of the first six spots.

Chamberlain has been out with a torn ligament. Faltermeyer is not enrolled in school and Berryhill and Torre are not playing due to academic reasons.

Number one player Ron Peet is the only remaining senior on the squad and as coach John Crivello took his youth movement to the Northridge to compete in the second CCAA tournament featuring the Mustangs, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal St. Northridge, Cal St. LA and Cal St. Bakersfield.

The team ended at 1-3 for

the tournament compared to a 2-2 mark in the first tourney. Crivello was very optimistic about Cal Poly's future though, especially with so many talented young players.

"We decided to develop our younger players and we accomplished our goal. We should have very good tennis in the future," said Crivello. "The guys improved 100 percent over the past quarter."

Sophomore Rob Chappell from Modesto must have felt the improvement. His combined record of 7-1 over the two tournament earned him an all-CCAA selection at the fourth finals spot.

Chappell, whose only loss came at the hands of Greg Wenhart from the CCAA co-champion Bakersfield, came razor blade close. In split sets the final marks were 6-4 4-6 and 5-7, making an overall score of 13-17 in games.

Ron Peet also put in a strong performance, winning

his match over Tony Grabee of Pomona, 6-0 6-0. He too lost in the Bakersfield match, but it was closer than Chappell's. He played two tie-breakers in the first two sets, winning one and losing one, then lost the third set, 5-7, for an overall game score of 18-20.

Chappell was the only winner in the Cal St. LA match, but Peet again came close losing both sets 4-6. Cal State LA, along with Cal State Bakersfield, was co-champion for the tournament.

A week earlier in the first CCAA tourney, the Mustangs beat Northridge, 5-4. But on Northridge's home court ad-

vantage, but we took the courts immediately after finishing a match Northridge had a bye the first round and were well rested," said Crivello.

Bakersfield will meet Cal State LA in a playoff scheduled for Santa Barbara to decide the league champion. The winner will then send four players to the national championship in Little Rock, Arkansas, May 19-20.

For Cal Poly, with the likes of sophomores Chappell and Eric Christensen and freshmen Murray Dean, Jeff Peet and Ken Uelksen, the Mustangs will be seasoned and ready for next year.

Women's championship Poly track at SCAA

When junior Maggie Keyes leads the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo women's track team into competition at the Southern California Athletic Association track and field championships on Saturday she will be favored to capture two individual crowns.

Competition gets under way at 1 p.m. at Cal State Northridge.

Keyes, a middle distance runner, once again lowered her own school record in the

1,500 meters at the Mt. San Antonio Relays Saturday. Her 4:17.13 performance earned her a second place behind Francis Larrieu of the Pacific Coast Club. The time was the best effort by a woman college athlete in the United States so far this year.

Off that effort she will be favored to capture the 1,500 at the SCAA meet and since she has the best 800 meter time of any conference athlete (2:08.7) stamps her as the favorite in that event also.

The 1,500 event warrants special attention in that Maggie will be competing against her sister, Kate Keyes, now running for Cal State Northridge. Kate, a former UCLA athlete who participated in the U.S. Olympic

(continued on page 7)

Poly sailors ninth at Kings Point

BY BARBARA CHRISWELL
Special to the Daily

A five-member Cal Poly sailing team squad placed ninth out of twelve teams in the Admiral's Cup regatta at Kings Point, New York, April 20, 21 and 22.

Laser sailor Jim Yabsley placed sixth in the single-handed class on an individual basis, team co-captain Bill Weideman said.

Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy and Navy

battled for first place, with Kings Point the eventual winner of the cup, according to a disappointed Chris Klein. Klein skippered at 420 and an Interlub in the regatta.

"All the races were really close," said Weideman, also a skipper.

No one really commanded the regatta Weideman said of the 12 races in each class.

He added there was usually a time lapse of one minute between the first and last boats to finish the 12 races

over the triangular course about a mile in overall length.

On Saturday morning on Long Island Sound, Klein said, the wind was light and variable out of the northeast. In the afternoon, the wind swung around and blew from the south at 12 to 15 knots. On Sunday, the wind was identical to Saturday afternoon. So the breeze was not the problem for the Cal Poly sailors.

"It's practice that counts," said Weideman. "At the other schools, they're sailors first and students second."

He explained that teams from schools such as the Naval Academy and Kings Point practice four hours a day.



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Placed fourth in the 1500 meter run at Mount Sac, Saturday with a record breaking time of 5:41.6. The Lompoc junior holds the fastest time for this event by an American Collegiate this year.



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Mustangs swept by Broncos, face Taft Saturday



SWEET SWING—Catcher Lori Flerti levels out a line drive against Poly softball team takes on Taft Junior College Saturday on the UO Riverside last Friday. The Cal Mustang softball diamond.

Baseball faces Chapman

The aspirations of Coach Berdy Harr's Cal Poly Mustang baseball team to earn a post season NCAA playoff berth may well hinge on how the team is able to meet this weekend's challenge.

California Collegiate Athletic Association leader Chapman (10-6) will be in San Luis Obispo for a four-game series starting Friday night at San Luis Obispo Stadium. The opener of the series is set for a 7:30 p.m. start with Saturday's doubleheader and the final Sunday game beginning at noon.

After winning three of four from Cal State Northridge last weekend, the Mustangs boosted their record for the season to 24-21-1. The team has a 9-9-1 NCAA log.

The return of sophomore baseman Craig Gerber and junior outfielder Erik Peyton were key factors in Cal Poly's success against Cal State Northridge. Both players have been on the injured list for an extended period including the team's three road series in recent weeks.

Peyton, from San Diego, has alternated between center-field and right field. He leads the Mustangs in hitting with a .363 average, owns the top slugging percentage, .690, and shares the team lead with eight doubles and nine home runs. His 89 total bases rank second behind leftfielder Tom Boyers.

Boyers is still in the race for his third straight Cal Poly batting title. He has cooled a bit from his .400 start but still owns a .360 bat mark which is second on the team behind Peyton.

Boyers leads the Mustangs in hits with 62, total bases with 90 and with 23. He has 18 stolen bases, threw back of team leader Jack Ayer, the junior shortstop from Orange who owns a .328 batting average.

First baseman Erik Peterson has taken over the team lead of runs batted in with a recent flurry that has left him with a total of 39. In the process he has hiked his batting average from the .280s to .326. Peterson's eight doubles share the team lead while he is tops in triples with five.

The defensive exploits of leftfielder Boyers were instrumental in the 2-1 win over Northridge on Saturday.

"Tommy catches everything he sets his hands on," said Coach Harr. "He has made some of the best catches I have seen made during my coaching career. He took away a bid for a Texas league hit and then went racing into the left center field alley to make a leaping backhanded catch which helped us win the game," Harr said.

Senior catcher Everett Roy was credited with an exceptional job of pitch calling in

the Northridge series. Roy, who became eligible several weeks ago, is hitting .336.

"Our pitchers' ability to throw the breaking ball for strikes was a big factor in our success against Northridge," Harr said.

Harr and pitching coach Tom Hinkel have not decided on the pitching rotation but they are set on the four starters against Chapman. They are: Stu Hein (7-2, 3.44), Ron Mantich (6-5, 3.54), Corky Wyrick (3-6, 4.19) and Todd Jensen (3-0, 2.92).

Chapman's leaders are outfielder Jeff Smith .338; outfielder Rick Woolard .299; outfielder Monte Skidmore .292; shortstop Ron Wilkinson .271 and outfielder Jim Christopher .260.

"Chapman has had outstanding pitching all season led by John Pettibone (5-4, 3.90) and Mike Free (6-2, 2.34)," Coach Harr said.

After sweeping a doubleheader Friday and losing both ends of a second twinbill Saturday, the Cal Poly softball team hopes to improve its 15-13 record Saturday, April 28 at the expense of Taft Junior College.

The hard luck hurler, Sheila Langrock, will pitch the opener for Cal Poly. The sophomore from Woodside has a .93 earned run average per game, but her record is 7-2.

In the nightcap of the doubleheader, freshman Val Bruno will pitch for the Mustangs. Bruno boasts an 8-3 record with a

3.16 E.R.A.

The Mustang offense is led by Center-fielder Terri Oureath. The Mission Viejo senior is the leading hitter for the Mustangs with a .316 batting average. Behind Oureath, catcher Lori Flerti is hitting .253, the second highest team average.

The Mustang defense: first base, Sue Strain, .212; second base, Lin Majors, .114; Shortstop, Lorena Yoshitani, .203; third base, Ellen Young, .182; left fielder, Rene Porteur, .241; and right fielder, Myrna Martin, .230.

Tracksters

continued from page 6

Committee National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs last July, began the 1978-79 school year as a Cal Poly student.

In addition to Maggie Keyes, the top prospects to score points for the Mustangs are: Kelly Kerrigan in the shot put, Carol Oriswold in the high jump, Janice Kelley in the 5,000 and 3,000-meter events and Shelley Brown in the discus throw.

Kerrigan, a freshman from Santa Clara, eclipsed a Cal Poly school record that stood for 11 years when she launched a put of 37 feet, 4 inches at Mt. San. The previous record of 36-5 3/4 was set by Jo Ann Stone in 1968.

Another Cal Poly record holder, Shirley Brown, has a 1979 best of 128 feet, two inches in the discus, the fourth best toss in the league so far this season.

Host Cal State Northridge is a strong favorite to capture the meet title at Cal State Los Angeles pegged as the second best team.

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